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MRS. TEL SONO, said to be Japan's st woman lawyer, is in this country ceturing in behalf of a Christian school for high caste Japanese girls.

THE retirement of Gens John M schofield and O. O. Howard will take out of the active service, it is said. every regular army officer who com manded a corps during the civil war.

Prop. Uprox, of Brown university, spot on the sun and finds it to be 18,000 miles in diameter. To some ex tent this may be called a mere speck

The salary of the exar of Russia is said to be \$25,000 a day. He ought to be able to spend one winter at a three dollar a week boarding-house and give the balance of his income to sufferers. A COLORADO man was matrimonially

engaged to twelve girls in as many dif-ferent states, and he died. If he had reached the unlucky number thirteen, his death would have caused no sur-

an effective way in Norway and Swe-den. The penalty is imprisonment, and during incarceration they are fed on bread and wine, no water being al-

voman, has been sent to the insane sylum because she has queer notions, one of which is her disinclination to talk. In any other section of the country this would have marked her as a treasure which every wife-seeker would have striven to win.

THE wizard, Edison, is trying to get telephonic communication with the sun, and claims that when it is estab-lished he will be able to hear the spots break out on the sun. He will next transfer this to his phonograph and the boys will be able to drop a nickel in slot and hear old Sol roar.

It is reported as probable that the recent fire in the Hotel Royal in New York city originated in the elevator shaft, where the engineer used a ighted candle to hunt for a leak in the gas fixture. By the help of the candle the engineer found the leak, and twenty human lives were destroyed.

GEN. BUTLER thinks that Mr. Lincoln had but one fault—and that was a vir-tue—he had such great kindness of heart that he could not punish crimi-nals. The general had tried his best to make Mr. Lincoln hang deserters, but the president could not be brought to do it As a result of his elemency there was at the close of the war an army of descriers numbering more

JUDGE WHEELER, of the United States circuit court in New York, having been called upon for a decision as as clothing or mechanical contrives, has written an opinion in which, h becoming modesty, he says: "I think they are clothing. I am not, however, very confident about it."
This isn't the kind of judicial ruling that stays are usually granted upon.

OLD things are passing away. The village lyceum, the sewing society, the donation party, the singing-school are things almost unknown in the present tense; the old town-meeting, so vannted as the "school of citizenship," is a mere phantom of its past; even election day with its booths and mender of the coal mines at Luzerne, Pa., a number of

Do you wish to know whether your butter is just plain butter or the more cuphonious oleomargarine? Put it in days Charles E. Hudson died in sun for a little while, and smell the residuum. A gentleman exposed to the solar rays recently butter for which he had paid thirty cents a pound, and when he put his nose to the remainder of the compound it recalled the days when as a boy he worked in a tallow factory. And still there are state inspectors of dairy products.

has made a successful invention, just now attracting large attention in the east. It is in the method of supplying electrical energy to moving cars will be supplied with power through wire brushes which make connections with "heads" from underground conposed wires. A test made in New York was eminently successful. It is the first notable invention of a colored

THE purchase of Alaska has already proved to be a pretty good speculation, goods being exported from that coun-000,000 in e xcess of the price paid to Russia for the territory, and the resources of the country seem to be far from fully known yet. Capt. De Haas, who has just returned to Tacoma after a two years mining tour in Alaska. says that a very profitable business in canning wild geese and ducks could be established and carried on at the nouth of the Yukon river. These

umbers in the spring. WHILE the persistent, unrelaxing work of our fathers and forefathers made possible the development which has marked out industrial history the past fifty years, there is no doubt that our fathers and forefathers worked too ard. The same holds true to the men of the present day. A glance at the increase in insanity shows that over-work has become a national vice. While it is good for man to work, it is barely possible that the American has underestimated the economic value of rest and recreation. It is better for a

man to so divide his labors that he can live a little by the wayside. Much of the significance of Valengood day and is enjoyed by thousands of the young people of the world. St. Valentine was a bishop who lived over sixteen centuries ago. He was a good man devoted to charity and love. At about 270 he was beheaded by order of the Roman emperor Claudius, who hated him for his Christianity. The canonized bishop early became the pa-tron saint of lovers, and has held that distinction all these years. During these latter days the comic picture makers have destroyed a great deal of the beauty and romance of the day.

A BUST of the venerable Harriet Beecher Stowe, of Hartford, is to be placed in the woman's building at the

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. WEDNESDAY, Teb. 17 .- In the senat a resolution requesting the commit-tee on foreign relations to inquire whether it was practicable to acquire certain portions of the republic of Mexico was reported adversely. A bill was passed requesting the presi-dent to return to Mexico twenty-one

cupied in considering the Indian ap-propriation bill. Pass railroad 6 miles from Houston, THURSDAY, Feb. 18.—Senator Palmof the election of United States senators by the people. Eulogies over the life and character of the late Senator Plumb, of Kansas, were delivered. In the house a bill was introduced appropriating \$10,000 for a monument in memory of the soldiers, to be creeded. memory of the soldiers, to be erected in Washington. Mr. O'Neill (Pa.) presented a protest of the Philadelphia board of trade against free coinage. The Indian appropriation bill was dis-

FRIDAY, Feb. 19.-The senate passed a bill extending for ten years the operations of the Chinese exclusion aws. Adjourned to the 23d. In the laws. Adjourned to the 23d. In the house a bill was introduced providing for a survey of a route for a ship canal to connect Lake Erie at Toledo with the Ohio river at Cincinnati. The silver bill was discussed. Adjourned

FROM WASHINGTON.

The exchanges at the leading clear-ing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 19th aggregated -\$1,389,912,453, against \$1,349,331,172 the previous week. The increase as com-pared with the corresponding week of 1891 was 36.0.

INTERNAL revenue receipts for the first seven months of the current fiscal year were \$89,700,094, an increase of \$1,299,110 over the corresponding period of last year.

THE business failures in the United

States during the seven days ended on the 19th numbered 299, against 276 the preceding week and 290 for the correponding week last year. Тик agricultural department report shows that horses on farms and ranches in the United States January 1, 1892, numbered 15,498,140; milch other cattle at 37,651,239. The number

of sheep was said to be 52,328,019. Aggregate value of all, \$2,461,755,678, or \$132,000,000 more than 1891. TIMBERS in the Arnold ore mine a Ferona, N. Y., gave way, and four men vere killed and three others were bad-

By an explosion of molten metal five men were badly burned, one fatally, at a foundry in Pittsburgh, Pa. THE union carpenters throughout the country will demand an eight-hour working day after May 1.

In a fire in Thomas Farrell's boarding stable in New York seventeen horses perished.

mines at Luzerne, Pa., a number of ciations.

AFTER a voluntary fast of forty-two

ton.
THE world's fair appropriation bill was amended in the New York assembly by a provision that the exhibit should be closed Sundays.

Massachusetts republicans will

hold their state convention in Boston THE death of Gilbert Elliott Griffin. in the United States post office depart-ment since 1837, occurred at Kingston,

the money order and railway systems

in the United States WILLIAM CROSS attempted to rob the American express car on the New York Central road near Syracuse. He shot Express Messenger McInerny and proceeded to ransack the packages when the trainmen discovered him. He on an engine, shooting as he went. After a hot chase he left the engine and forced a farmer to give him a horse. He was finally captured in a swamp and taken to Lyons jail. Me-

Inerny was not seriously hurt. rears old, died of exhaustion. He was aken with the grip about fifty-three days ago and since not tasted a mouthful of food. JOHN SHERMAN died at Fitchburg,

SLIGHT earthquake shocks were felt at Louisville, Ky. The movement was AT Nestucca, Ore., Capt. Gault and four seamen of the sealing schooner Oscar and Hattie were drowned while

attempting to land in a small boat. the republican-party met in state con-vention in New Orleans and nominated a full state ticket with John E. Breux tickets-two republican and two demo-THE Missouri legislature met in extra

session at Jefferson City to rearrange the congressional districts. A FIRE among business houses in New Orleans caused a loss of \$2,000,-

MRS. WILFORD CARSON, of Dayton In., and Tom Maguire, of Lehigh, Ia., have been notified that they are heirs to a fortune of seventeen millions from

an old Scotch estate.

Fire destroyed the dry goods emporium of the F. M. McGillin Company at Cleveland, O., involving a loss of mother wrapped her based cloth mother wrapped her based cloth mother wrapped her based cloth

A BILL has passed the lower house of the Mississippi legislature creating a new county to be called "Jeff Davis." HoraLs in St. Louis declined to give she would forego the company of her snakes, dogs, parrots, etc. She re-fused, and remained in her private car. A NOB captured Berry Turner, the noted outlaw, near Milleboro, Ky., and

hanged him to a tree.
WILLIAM SMITH (colored) was executed at Gretna, La., for murdering the dread disease.

A Mus. Robert Reixs, living a few mings, a negro, was hanged at Savan-nah, Ga., for killing Bavid Williams Arkansas state line, poured coal oil (colored) in November, 1890, and John
B. Lehman was hanged at Custer, S. D. him to death.

Ar Madison the Wiscousia antiloon league, a non-partisan temper

Tue Texas legislature will meet in regular session March 14.

A MEMORIAL for an anti-polygamy amendment to the United States constitution was killed in the lower house of the Utah legislature. BETSY McKAY died at Taylorville.

Ky., aged 106 years.
Thus far twenty-six states and two
togritories have made appropriations
for their representation at the world's then to return to Mexico twenty-one battle flags now in the museum of the United States military academy which were captured by the army of the United States during the war with Mexico. In the house the time was occupied in considering the Indian appropriations being \$5,000,000.

On the San Antonio & Arkansas propuritation bill.

The oldest man in North Carolina.

E. Gray, celebrated his 199th birthday

A LARGE number of congressmen. foreign ministers and newspaper men arrived in Chicago from Washington to A PLAN for flooding Cincinnati with spurious five dollar bills was nipped the bud by the United States government authorities and the trio of coun-

AFTER sleeping four weeks George Rauem a farmer 40 years of age, died at his home in Caledopia, Wis., all efforts to awaken him proving futile. Fire destroyed the business portion of Joy, Ill.

CHARLES DE LONGCHAMP'S three young children were burned to death in their home at Ironwood, Mich., by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. was burned to death by a mob on a public street for criminally assaulting Mrs. Henry Jewell. The torch was ap-

plied by Mrs. Jewell.
THE Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway has secured facilities for entering the world's fair grounds at the southwest corner, over the IL & O.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. THE largest woman in the world, Mrs. Chippewa, died at Dog Lake Indian reservation, Man., aged 47 years. She was 5 feet 11 inches high and weighed 750 pounds.
At Kouba, a village near Algiers

seven Arabs who had sought shelter in a grotto were all killed by the collansing of the roof of the grotto. VESUVIUS is again in a state of erup In the state of Clara, Brazil, disturb ances have broken out and the gov-ernor has been driven from the capital. On the rocks off Puna, Sandwich Islands, the American bark Tamerlan

seventeen men were drowned. THE members of the French ministry tendered their resignations to President Carnot because of the action of the chamber of deputies in connection with the bill dealing with church assoversary of his ordination to the priestwith the bill dealing with church asso

mere phantom of its past; even election day, with its booths and mechanisms of secret voting, has for the public
weal expelled the yeomen from that
ancient meeting-place, the town hall.

mines at Luzerne, Pa., a number of
dwellings were completely wrecked by
American, killed M. Abeille, a French
diplomate, whom he found in the
apartments of Mrs. Deacon in a hotel
at Cannes, France.

EDWARD PARKER DEACON, a wealthy
dwellings were completely wrecked by
American, killed M. Abeille, a French
diplomate, whom he found in the
apartments of Mrs. Deacon in a hotel
at Cannes, France.

France, five persons were killed by falling walls. They had gone into the building to look for one supposed to be inside In Japan seventy men were killed

and seventeen injured in an explosion at the Horonia coal mine. A FRENCH physician, Dr. Paul, anedy for paralysis. In a fight with the Kachuns in north-

ern Burmah nineteen British soldiers A BAVARIAN mail coach was blown over a precipice and two women and three men were killed.

LATER. WASHINGTON'S birthday anniversar was celebrated by the American colony in London in a quiet but hearty man-ner. The Stars and Stripes floated over the United States legation, and there ners given at which the land of liberty

was enthusiastically toasted. DR J. R. CRAWFORD, a well-known lentist of Haverstraw, N. Y., disappeared from his home, on the 21st, eaving a note to his wife saying he would not return and that his body een walking toward the dynamite

THE man who tried to rob the Ame ican express car on the New York Cenral Sunday night has been identified by J. B. Prentiss, agent of the express company at Rochester, N. Y., as Perry, who committed the robbery on an exress car near Utica several months

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH, on op ing the Hungarian diet, on the 22d, said that the relations between Austria-Hungary and the powers continue to e satisfactory, and he intimated that there was no immediate danger of the peace of Europe being disturbed.

The Russian student Kotchurikin,

who made a murderous assault on the governor of Kazan last January, has been sentenced to be hanged. His ac-complice, a boy named Akhangetsky, was sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude in the mines.

JOHN GILMARY SHEA, the well-known Irish-American author, died at his home in Elizabeth, N. J., on the 22d. He was 67 years old. His principal Church in the United States.' At a tenement-house fire in New York, on the 23d, a panic-stricker

ing and threw it from the window but is mortally hurt. nication between Constantinople and

away the tracks and bridges in many YELLOW FEVER still rages at Santos, Brazil. It is said that there are have deserted through fear of catching

to heavy inundations which have swep

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Asswer from the Fund Commissionera.

The state senate having sent to the board of faud commissioners, who are preparing to redeem \$100,000 worth of 3½ option bonds not due till 1907, a query as to whether, with the probable deficit in the treasury, it would not be better to let this sum stay subject to the disposition of the legislature, a reply was received from the board which, in brief, was as follows:

(1) That there is an obligation on the part of the state to use the money for those purposes for which it was collected. Sections 8 and 14, article 10, of the consultation are cited. (2) That this present general assembly their had appropriated the money for the purchase and retirement of these bonds. (3) That this present general assembly that itself made it the duty of this board of fund commissioners to call in these bonds and other bonds, and by the end of 1802 paid \$1,70,000 of the state debt (4) That the money is drawing mut per annum, and it is good to take up bonds bearing 3½ per and adds that the fear of a proby in the treasury is not well rem if it were the interest levy sibly be used for that purposs, the statutes is cited in the an

aty-third annual report of ard of agriculture has been

remainder of the 30,000 copies will be distributed among those who shall request them. The volume comprises 800 pages, and contains a large amount of agricultural information of value to the Missouri farmer and home-seekers of other states. It includes extended crop and live-stock statistics, meteorological data reports and articles on animal diseases, stock feeding, horticulture distribute hose knowledges has knowledged by distribute hose knowledges has knowledged.

Received by Gov. and Mrs. Francis The members of the legislature were ntertained by Gov. and Mrs. David R. Francis at the Executive Mansion, Jef-Icrson City, on the evening of the 17th. The invitations, which were general, read from 8 to 12, and during the four hours there was a veritable crush in the big halls of the mansion. The house was decorated tast fully, with cut flowers and potted plants, and never looked handsomer. Mrs. Francis was assisted in receiving by Mrs. A. A. Lesueur, Mrs. J. M. Siebert, Miss May McKee, Mrs. J. M. Hall, Mrs. Theodore Brace and other ladies of the state administration. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, and later in the evening these was dancing.

Mrs. Francis will receive informally each
Wednesday afternoon during the months of
February and March from 4 to 8 o'clock.

Says a Jefferson City special of the

The state board of fund commissioners at a meeting to-day adopted a resolution providing for the payment of the July, 1882, interest on the bonded debt of the state, and for the redemption of \$153,000 of 8 per cent bonds maturing on July 1, 1892. After this was done there remained in the treasury to the credit of the state interest and sinking funds, \$174,000, and the board determined to call \$100,000 of 3½ per cent 5-26 bonds, dated March 1, 1881. These bonds will be redeemed March 15, next, at the National Bank of Commerce, New York, the state's fiscal agent. On the lat of March, 1892, the state will have an option on \$1,477,000 3½ per cent. 5-20 bonds issued in 1867, and it is of this issue that bonds will be redeemed. The call includes bonds numbered from 1351 to 1450, inclusive.

hood. On that evening the chapter of wood, delivered a eulogy and Bish Tuttle presented the resolutions of the

Schuyler memorial house. Of Interest to Circuit Judges. mittee on judicial circuits, salaries, etc., has mailed the following letter to

every circuit clerk in the state: I take this method of requesting you to furnish me at your earliest convenience the following information: How many days did the circuit judge hold court in your county in 1891? How many cases were finally disposed of during 1891? How many cases were left undisposed of at the end of the year? Your prompt answer will greatly facilitate and hasten the work of the committee on indical circuits. The objective

Brilliant Social Event. The Pierian club, one of the leading social organizations of Jefferson City, gave a grand reception the other even-

ing.

About 500 invitations were issued to members of the general assembly, the state officers and the clite of Jefferson City society. It was a brilliant affair, indicative of the hospitality of Jefferson City people. The big St. Peter's school hall, where the reception was held, was profusely and tastefully decorated with floral pieces. Music was supplied by a St. Louis orchestra.

Col. Allen P. Richardson The remains of Col. Allen P. Rich ardson, who died at Breckenridge, Col., were shipped to Jefferson City for

For twenty-five years Col. Richardson was a resident of Jefferson City. At one time he wa

A competitive drill has been arranged between a company of cadets from Wentworth Military academy, of Lex-ington, and one from Kemper school, on neutral ground, some time this spring, the date not having been fixed. The formal agreement has been signed.

A Lucky Colored Man. On the farm of Alfred Allen, a negro in Clinton county, a vein of gravel was says \$105 gold and \$1.60 silver per ton.

The Anti-Trust Law. St. Louis corporations failing to com ply with the anti-trust law must show in the circuit court before April 4 why

The case of ex-State Treasurer No land has been set for a hearing in the supreme court during the April It is the eleventh on the docket. With an Old Army Musket.

Rudolph Sellmeyer, of Lafayette county, committed suicide while in bed, using an old army musket. He worked -Emperor Francis of Austria and the the trigger with a corn-stalk. Edward Sullivan, of Sedalia, has gone insane. He believes he is a many times millionaire, and spends money lavishly

Charged with Emberriling Church Funds S. J. Paramore is charged with embezzling \$497 of the funds of the St.

Louis Church of God. of which body he hundred and thirty-seven dollars per

his message was then read. Adjourned till the ISth.
TRURSHAY, FRENCHEY 18.
SENATE—Senator Expensehied introduced a resolution which recited that the board of fund commissioners is about to redeem \$100,000 Pg per cent, option bonds of the state, not due until 1907; and further setting forth the fact that the present condition of the treasury is such that a deficiency may arise, and calling upon the commissioners to inform the senate if it is imperative to redeem those bonds now; adopted. Senator Major introduced senate bill, No. 2, providing for the apportionment of the state into representatives will remain the same as it is now—140. Pettis, Johnson and Nodaway, which now have two representatives lose one each, while St. Louis gains one and Jackson county two. Adjourned until the 19th. lose one each, while St. Louis gains one and Jackson county two. Adjourned until the 19th. Houss—Mr. Tubbs, of Osage, offered a resolution pledging the house to make no appropriation for rebuilding the university until astissed that the amount appropriated, together with the insurance, will complete the structure and no debt be left for a future legislature to settle; laid on the table. Several bills were introduced to redistrict the state into congressional districts. An effort was made to secure the appointment of a committee to visit the State university and investigate the present site as to its eligibility made to secure the appointment of a committee to visit the State university and investigate the present site as to its eligibility for rebuilding, but the resolution was loaded down with so many amendments that it was crushed to death. The speaker announced the following committee having charge of judicial legislation: McIntyre, McCrary, Medley, Anderson (Knoz), Coots, Carnes, McLin, Noland, Tubbs, Coffman, Evans, Donelan, Collier, Bennott, Cook, Davidson, Brandon, Kenarore, Mueller, Zimmerman, Mayo, Dundas, Hawkins (Dunklin), Patrick, Perguson (St. Clair), Ringo, Fogel, Hickman, Bishop and McCullah, Mr. Fogel was made chairman. Adjourned until the 19th.

pourned until the 19th.
FRIDAY, FERRUARY 19.
SEVATE—A resolution to send a committee fourteen to Columbia to obtain information regard to the state university was defeated to 17. The lieutenant governor announced the committee of the committee of the columbia of the committee of the columbia of the co

to 17. The Seutemant governor announced the following committees:
Congressional Districts—First district, Rouncy: Second, Stephens; Third, Taggart; Fourth, McKilloy; Fifth, Teasdale; Sixth, Major; Seventh, Clay; Eighth, Stone: Ninth, Dockery: Tenth, Burke: Eleventh, Hiese; Twelfth, Hendrickson: Thirteenth, Headlee; Fourteenth, Carleton; at Large, Cochran.
Judicial Circuits and Salaries of Judges-Selmer, Anderson, Sparks, Piersol, Carleton, McGinnis, Ryors.
Robuilding State University—Clay, Bradly, Weeks, Colley, Richardson, Perry, O'Bannon, Jefferson Barracks—Stone, Burks, Espenschied, Stark, Taggart, Pollard, Miller.
Appropriations—Piersol, Starke, Newberry, Weeks, Richardson, McGinnis, McKillop, Lagislative Appropriations—Hersol, Starke, Teas—Lagislative Appropriations—Hersol, Starke, Teas—Lagislative Appropriations—Hersol, Starke, Teas—Lagislative Appropriations—Hersol, Starke, Teas—

Legislative Apportionment-Bradley, Teas-dale, Colley, Espensfuled, Hendrickson, Sparks, Byors.

House-Mr. Donnell (Madison) introduced the following which are last on the college of the Resolved. That this house refuses to appropriate a single dollar for the rebuilding of the prints a single dollar for the rebuilding of the whole. upon.

The discussion of the resolution brought on the claim (made by Mr. Coates) that the senathal no power inside the governor's call to consider the matter of removal. It was finally de-

SENATE—Mr. McGinnis introduced a resolution reciting that a seminary fund of \$100,000 was created for the state university in 1856, the bonds solid and canceled in 1867 and the university reimbursed; that subsequently another act of the legislature authorized the issuance of certificates of indebtedness for again paying the same fund that had one before been paid, face and interest. The concluding resolution requires the fund commissioners to at once cancel a \$100,000 certificate now outstanding against the state representing the same old fund. The prosident ruled the resolution out of order, and, on appeal from his decision, was sustained by a vote of 12 to 11. Mr. McGinnis then introduced a concurrent resolution directing the fund commissioners to cancel \$100,00 university certificates to the end that the said money may be converted to the purpose of aiding and rebuilding the State university; adopted. Adjourned till the 23d. House—The university question occupied the attention of the house during the morning hour. House bill reapportioning the state representative districts was reported favorably. Mr. Davidson introduced a bill for rearranging the judicial circuit. A resolution was adopted to display the American flag from the dome of the state capitol while the legislature is in session, and fire a salute of guns from the Capitol hill ou the anxiversary of Washington's birthday. Adjourned till the 23d.

—There is a story that some children

-There is a story that some children had a discussion concerning the services in one of our fashionable churches. One oungster, who had reached the mature age of seven, said: "I'd just like to know what preaching is for?" "Oh, ear-old sister. "It's to give the singers

-The average annual rainfall in this ountry is 29.6 inches, but it varies in inches. The greater proportion of the people live where the annual rainfall is between thirty and fifty inches

ROYALTY OF THE NATIONS. THE Grand Duchess Sergius of Russia is so strikingly beautiful that she is known as "The Crowned Ophelia." THE German emperor has signified his intention of spending a portion of the summer at Aix la Chapelle, and the with plans for the reception and accoun

THE son recently born to Prince Fred-erick Leopold of Prussia, is the twentyfifth living prince of the royal and perial house of Hohenzollern. There is little danger that Prussia or Germany will ever be in want of an heir. THERE are two monarchs who are said to be more easily got at in their palaces than the president is in the white house

queen regent of Spain, both of whom, it is stated, are easy of access to the humblest of their subjects. THE czar's income is about twenty-five thousand dollars per day, taking American currency as the basis of cal-culation; Queen Victoria's is six thou-sand three hundred dollars. President

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE of the Industrial Associations of the Country at St. Louis. The Various Ele-ments Dissatisfied with the Existing Political Parties Would Endeavor to Evolve Something Better. Sr. Louis, Feb. 23.-There met in

this city yesterday—Washington's birth-day—a notable gathering of patriots, each one ready and anxious to reform all the abuses to which humanity, es-pecially that portion of the human family which is honored by American citizenship, is subjected by the rule, local and national of the two great parties who have hitherto divided the

Whether they can agree upon a plan and make that plan effective; whether they can harmonize the diverse if not conflicting interests of the various of conflicting interests of the various or-ganizations making up the component elements of the great convention; whether they can unite upon leaders of sufficient personal force and magnetism to hold these elements together; whether, in fact, the meeting is to be big with results of a lasting and bene-ficial nature, or to gather and adjourn and be forcested remains for the future

lectual force represented by the gathering which convened in Music hall at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There were present in that body men and women who have made their mark already upon the thought and action of their time. Leaders in the discussion and solution of the problems of the social progress of the age were there. In the front ranks of the delegations crowding the grand hall and on the stage, facing the delegations, sat such men as L. L. Polk, of North Carolina, president of the Farmers' and Labor-ers' Union of America; Terence V. Powderly, grand master workman of the Knights of Labor; A. T. Streeter, of Illinois, champion of the anti-mo-nopolists; Hamlin Garland, the novelist-enthusiast of the single tax doctrine; Representatives Herman Taubeneck, of Illinois, and Robert Schilling of Wisconsin, the apostles of the people's party; W. A. Carsey, of New York city, anti-monopolist league; Ig-natius Donnelly, the Minneapolis sage and student; Secretary Hayes of the Knights of Labor; Congressman Davis, Judge Snyder, of Kansas, Post, of Georgia, Washburne, of Massachusetts. Gen. John B. Weaver, of Iowa, Cor gressman Livingston, of Georgia, C. A.

Amidst these men sat Miss Frances E. Willard, the brains of the women of America in the prohibition movement, representing a power ready to go hand in hand with the organization of the third party, which is expected to date its birth from yesterday's opening of the convention of industrial associations of America.

The effecting of a coalition upon rounds that will be satisfactory to all oncerned is the first question at issue. The draft of a platform has been pr pared which deals only with the questions of land, transportation and money, leaving all other points severely alone. This platform is not agreeable to certain elements of the delegations, and will have to be fought out during the progress of the conven-

The decoration of the stage of Exposition Music hall was most striking, front and sides being elaborately draped with the national colors, one

marked with noticeable dignity and order. The conference as a body bly with any political gathering of the older parties, and whose evident earn stness of purpose is apparent in their

POWDERLY'S VIEWS.

What He Expects from the National Conference of Industrial Associations. St. Louis, Feb. 23,-Grand Master city in attendance upon the national said vesterday in answer to a question

"What do I expect to be the definite outcome of this convention?" he said.
"Well, sir, if I were to undertake to answer that question as it should be answer I would talk to you all day. I tion of a third party beyond all ques-tion, a party upon whose platform the various elements represented here can tions. As to that platform in detail, I tion itself speak. If either of the two older parties should see fit to come near enough to this platform to lieve in giving them a show, but I think the formation of a third party is already an assured fact. The Knights of Labor as an organization will certainly do all in their power to secur armony on the platform to be adand I believe this spirit prevails in all the other elements attending the conerence. Our views on the three leading issues of land, transportation and money are already well known. We are prepared to make concess ause we believe the various delegaall working for the same general ob-

The Father of the Express Robber Perry SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 23.-Oliver H. Perry, a contractor and builder in this city, supposed to be the father of the express robber, Oliver Curtis Perry, said yesterday: "I do not know that the man at Lyons is my son and can not tell until I have seen him. I have and I could not tell what he looks like now. He is 25 years old. Several years ago he left home to go to live and I have not seen him since. I do not ow whether he was ever a cowboy or

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-The sixth an nal dinner of the New York Southern night, and was a most successful affuir esident Hugh R. Garden presided and with him at the speakers' table sa Gov. Wm. E. Russell, Hon. Elihu Root Hon. Daniel A. Boody, Gen. John W. Corcoran, Rev. Charles F. Deems, D. D., John Sloane, Robert B. Roosevelt, Lloyd Lowndes, John C. Calhoun, Patrick Calhoun, John H. Inman, Gen. W. W. Kirkland, St. Clair McKelway, Jo seph Quincy, Fred Roosevelt and Judge Van Wick.

The New York Southern Society.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 22.—Thor famine-stricken Russians, and to enjoy the ceremonies arranged as a parting God-speed and safe-deliverance to the ship on her grand voyage of mercy. The loading of the vessel was completed yesterday morning and the statement was made by one of the ship's officers that every pound had been put on board that the Indiana could carry without sinking. Nearly 5,000,000 pounds of flour is stowed away in her hold in addition to large quantities of provisions, canned goods, etc.

As the people gathered for the cere-

As the people gathered for the cere-monies in honor of her departure the. Indiana lay at the wharf with her masts and rigging almost hidden be-neath masses of parti-colored bunting. From the bow the Union Jack was fly-ing; the Russian and Red Cross flags flew from the foremast, and from the mainmast the American flag stood out to the breeze. The exercises were interesting and enthusiastic.

It was the first intention to hold the ceremonies on the steamship's forward deck, but owing to the high wind prevailing this was abandoned, and the exercises took place in the enclosed peir. Notwithstanding that hundreds of people were admitted to this and the administration of the steam was fully 10 200. joining pier, there were fully 10,000 men, women and children congregated on the outside. They came in droves, and continued arriving from all sections for some time after the ceremonies had ended and the steamer was on her way to the Delaware breakwater.

The ceremonies opened with the Rusby Right Rev. O. W. Whittaker, of the Protestant Episcopal church, and Rev. H. L. Wayland, of the Baptist church, after which "The Day of Our Lord," was rendered by the United Singers of Philadelphia, 130 voices. Addresses were then delivered by

Presbyterian church; Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, of the Methodist church; Rev. Morris Jaftrow, of the Jewish church,

Archbishop Ryan of the Roman Catho-lic church; Rev. Chas. Wood, of the

and vocal music was rendered, and the exercises closed with the singing of "Farewell" by the United singers. The signal of warning was then sounded by the steam whistle of the Indiana. The guests aboard were landed, the ropes were cast off, and at \$1.30 p. m. the ship moved slowly out into the stream. The great crowd took up the farewell with its huzzas. Flags were dipped and the whistles of all the eraft which crowded the river joined in one great, long "Good-bye, and God-speed."

Capt. Sargent, in command of the Indiana, expects to reach the destina-tion, Libau, Russia, on the Baltic sea,

on March 2 The use of the Indiana for the voy age is given to the citizens' committee free of charge by the International Navigation Co., the coal for her use by a coal company of this city. The Indiana's cargo is insured for \$50,000 in the Insurance Company of North America, which company donated to the committee the premium of \$400. None of the members of the committe sailed on the Indiana. The representatives selected by the committee to look after the distribution of the tee to look after the distribution of the cargo, Messrs. R. Blankeburg and A. J. Drexel, Jr., will take a steamer to Liverpool, and thence go by rail to St. Petersburg. They will there confer with United States Minister Smith, and then go to Libau, expecting to reach there a few days earlier than the In-

BRAZILIAN NEWS. The New Minister of Foreign Affairs—The Rio Grande Do Sul Revolt—Ex-President Fonseca's Illness — Yellow Fever at Santos.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-The Herald's Rio Janeiro special says Col. Zerzedille has been appointed minister of foreign affairs. His selection does not seem to afford complete satisfaction, as it is re-ported from Buenos Ayres that Dr. Asresigned his post, owing to Zerzedillo's appointment. Dr. Assiz is a power in Rio Grande do Sul, and was one of the

The government has taken energeth measures to suppress the latest revolt in Rio Grande do Sul. The deposing of the governor of Ceara was a popular movement. He has been replaced by Chief of Garrison

Gegarra at Forteleza. The crusier Paranhyba has left here for the pur-pose of restoring order. The story that Fonseca is seriously Yellow fever still rages at Santos. It is said that there are seventy-three ships there whose crews have deserted through fear of catching the dread dis-

The Wounded Express Mess ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 23.-Daniel McInerney, the express messenger who had such a thrilling experience, Sunday morning, was brought to his home in this city and surgical aid summoned. estbetic yesterday forence surgeon would not allow him to see strangers. His worst wound is that through the right thigh. The bullet must have been account. must have been one from the largest pistol the robber carried. The wound on his forehead is slight and that in

CREEDE, Col., Feb. 23.-As Pro Brandt was working over Batchelor mountain he noticed a crevice-like openmountain he noticed a crevice-like open-ing closed by a bowlder. He pushed away the stone and found an opening large enough to admit his body. He sentered, pushed forward and after a few steps, was within a cavern, the roof of which, vaulted and hanging with stalections showed grounders.

with stalactites, showed croppings of pure allver ore running \$10,000 to the ton. This chamber is 50 feet wide and 200 feet long, and contains enough ore on the surface to make Brandt a millionaire.